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J. M. CURLIN, Corner Brinkley avenue and Old Ra'eigh road, Fine BUGGY-Only been run two months; will sell on time, with good security. Address BUGGY, this office. WHARFBOAT "NATCHEZ"—Say 302 feet long, 43% feet beam, 9% feet hun, with good cabin, in good order, with instendings consisting of extra heavy chains. For full particulars inquire of REFUGE OIL MILL. CO., Vicksburg. 5 NEW TWO-HORSE WAGONS -And one see TAYLOR & POWELL, 204 Front st. 2 STORY FRAME, and lot 320 Jefferson exten'd, Residence 271 Poplar, near High. Brick House, with lot, Dunlap, east end Court. W. A. WHEATLEY, 281 Main. No. 41 ROBESON STREET—Handsome Cottage at a bargain, and on easy terms. MINTER PARKES, 259 Main street.

WANTS.

GOOD COOK-White woman preferred. Address A. H., care No. 6, postoffice, giving references and address. Two white GIRLS-Immediately, about 1 years old. Apply at 224 Second street. To SELL-Two old houses, to be moved immed ately. Inquire at Wooding Lumber Co.'s Mil A WELL-IMPROVED FARM-Of about 100 acres of sich land, within 75 to 160 miles of A acres of sice land, within 75 to 150 miles the city, in a stalffry location, upon one of the main lines of railro-ds. Good, comfortable dwelling, necessary outhouses, orchard and good fence required. Address H. F., Address H. F., No. 276 Front street, Memphis, Tenn. TWO HUNDERD LABORERS—To work on Memphis and Vicksburg Railroad, ton infles from Concordia, Miss. Good water and light work, Apply on work, or to Frank & Co. Concordia, Miss. P. F. LAMB, Contractor. 1000 TONS. RAGS. CAST AND WROUGHT ION. Bry Bones; also Scoond hand Machinery bought and sold, SAMUEL GABAY, Agt. SADDLE and Harness Makers. Stendy work HARBISON & GATHRIGHT, Louisville, Wy TRAVELING SALESMEN-To sell a staple artieemmission, Address Wurenser & Son, Cit., C CARPETS-About 75 yards of good carpets.
Will trade a piano or organ. Apply at E. A.
BENSON'S Music Palace, 22t Main street, opposite WORK-For from five to twenty-five double teams. Also to purchase from one to siteen thousand head of cattle. Apply at APPEAL OFFICE. REEN HANDS—With homes in the city, to learn Cotton spinning, in its different branches, at the Pioneer Cotton Mills; half wages paid while learning. Apply at the mills.

Promotes a vigorous and healthy growth of the hair. It has been used in tronsands of the hair.

OLD GOLD WATCH-CASES—Chains, Jewelry etc., for Cas B. J. N. Mulford & Co., 283 Main.

FUNNY FIGURES,

Which Made the Wealth of the County Appear to be Greater Than Last Year,

But Show the Value of Its Realty be Less-Pungent Points About Assessments.

acre, was returned on the tax-books at \$20 or \$25, while in Shelby county the taxes were paid on the full value. Thus when a State tax was, say, eighty cents, other counties really paid but forty cents. This led to a

rather queer arrangement on the part of the county officials and tax-makers for self-pro-It is necessary to understand in the first place, that while the State has the power t sees the amount of its own tax,

THE COUNTY COURT as the right to fix the amount at such re as will meet its own ideas. owing out this ides, the county about ne years ago gave their assessors to undernine years ago gave their assessors to understand, sub rosu, that it would be best to fix a much lower value on property than it was really worth. Their ideas were carried out, and the amount of revenue derived by the State dropped at once, away down. The county did not suffer, however. It was only necessary to raise the amount of the levy sufficiently to overcome the decrease in valuation.

The reality was fined \$5 for trespars.

Henry Cooper, a visitor from Miesissippi, got soaking to the full capacity of his hide, and had to be cared for, the expense being \$2.

AnthonyMcCarthyetruck bis friend Charley Toler a couple of licks by mistake, for which he was charged \$3, ". ein' as how Toler did not respond in kind."

Mary Jones and Jenuis Rawling were

"That looks like a nice little acheme to beat the State," said a member of the County Court yesterday, "but it was simple justice. It was not right that we should be made to bear so large a part of the State man pretty badly with a knife some time debt. We were willing to pay what other counties in the State were paring, but not counties in the State were paring, but not counties in the State were paring, but not counties and Jennie Rewins wers charged \$2 each for allowing their swers to became the state. When the state were stated in the state were paring, but not counties in the State were paring, but not counties and Jennie Rewins wers charged \$2 each for allowing their swers to became thought and other stuff into the street.

W. H. Schipp, colored, who cut another ago, is out on condition that he report to the counties in the State were paring, but not considered. counties in the State were paying, but not

It is a notorious fact that all the largest property-owners are in favor of a LOW RATE OF VALUATION, and that they pretend to favor this on the

ground that a higher rate of taxation will naturally follow. It is freely asserted that Moonlight Excursion! there is a quantity of vacant property about the city which is held at a speculative value, and those who own it are enabled to hold it Henderson Because of the low rate of taration. The practice of undervaluing property once begun it seems to be an impossibility to draw the line of demarkation. The rule of putting the value at half the marketable price STRIKING TELEGRAPHERS! The steamer ECKERT will give TWO EXCUR nominally exists, but only nominally. In reality it is put down at a third or a fourth, Thursday Evening, Aug. 9, or even less. As long as the large holders spoken of are enabled to have their properly assessed so low they will not sell, but can afford to wait until the market is better. ARNOLD'S BAND will furnish the music, and the excellent arrangements of the boat will enable

YOW-One Helfer and one yearling Call. Win Sanderlin, corner Dunlap and Hawley etc. AND-Eighty-three acres of good and well imstables; one fourth mile from Mississippi river and one and a half from St. Francis river, in Wai-nut Bend, Lee county, Ark. Inquire of JOSEPH FASSMAN, 551 Msin st., Memphis. home. Those whose landed interests are large wield a power greater than might at first be supposed. Some of them actually have their own assessors—men who feel that if they fail to put a sufficiently low valuation or property that part year, that will an any-six." It was all about a first be supposed. Some of them actually have their own assessors—men who feel that if they fail to put a sufficiently low valuation or property that part year, that was all about a first beginning or designed and the supposed. Those is the company's telegraph line or appurtenances.

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Rainfall NOT OVER ZEALOUS

about making large tax returns because those whose property they assess are voters, and that to touch a voter's pocket too heavily is ctation—Next Seconds to be probably to lose his ballot. The form of the assessment is also spoked of as one that pleases the rich man and works an injustice on the poor. Printed blanks are distributed, and the latter fills them up conscientiously, giving the full value of his modest little home. The large property-owner too often laughs at these little scrupies, and puts it down at as low a figure as he thinks the assessor will pass, and too often the assessor thinks of next election day and quantity less it alide. day and quietly less it slide.

PERSONALS.

DON'T wear dings or faded things when MISS LIZZIE WEBB is visiting in Nashthe fen-peut Dismond De will make them Mas. A. D. Gisson and children are at Buffalo Lithia Springs, Vo. DR. VAN VLEET, of G. W. Jones & Co., sailed for Europe August 4th. or Europe August 4th. MASTER IKE LOWENHAUPT left for Covington, Tenu., his home, yesterday. MRS. L. McANALLY and son and Mrs. MR. J. W. Honns, of Mobile, Ala., was visitor at the Cotton Exchange yesterday. MR. AND MRS. C. B. MOORE were not present at the recent ball at Bailey Springs, as

> Mrs. A. KARB and daughter leave to-night, via the Memphis and Charleston ratificad, for Cocinnati.
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> Ms. Thos Hardeman left yesterday, viz the Memphis and Charleston railroad, for Waukeshe, Wis.
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> Waukeshe, Wis. MRS. E. L. WRIGHT, accompanied by her daugster, Mrs. Charles A. Moore, has gone to St. Johns, Iti.

MRS. NAPOLEON HILL and Miss Olivia left yesterday, via the Memphis and Charles-ton railroad, for Wankesha, Wis. MR F. R. SANNONER left yesterd sy for Salt Lake City and the Pacific coast, via Little Rock, Hot Springs and St. Louis. Cor. R. D. Goodwyn, accompanied by his two lovely daughters, Mrs. J. A. Haard, j., and Miss Aonis Goodwyn; also his son, W. S.

Goodwyn, has gone to Mammoch Cave, Louise ville and other places of interest. LUCAL PARAGRAPHS. -The Chancery Court was busy yes erday

passing on decrees. -There will be an election before long, and a suburban residence, outside the lim to -President Hadden is making an effort to raise a subscription of \$1500 to pave Ray--A mass-meeting to take action on the waterworks is under discussion by the Citi-

been secretary of the Falls of Neuse Manu-facturing Company. — Raleigh (N. C.) Neus and Observer, June 24th. —An incipient -An incipient fice in a small frame dwelling on Charleston Hill, y-sterday morning, was extinguished with trifling loss. -Preparations for the entertainment for the benefit of the Old-Fellows' Library are being earn stly made by Mrs. Rose P. Thomp-

-Large numbers of persons pass through the city daily en route to the Louisville Exn. Tickets have been extended to hirty days. -The last gap of fourteen miles in the Kanssa City, Springfield and Memphis rail-road this side of St. Francis river will soon

-The pole of the book and ladder true was broken at the corner of Main and Adams streets, by a collision with a lumber wagon, yesterday morning. -For disturbing public worship at Withe Depot Jasper Wylie was sentenced by Justice fercer to \$20 fine, and put in the workhouse to serve it out.

-A decree was entered by Chancellor Me Dowell yesterd y confirming the report of the committee appointed to examine the books of Back Tax-Reseiver Meriwether. -Causey street is to have a top dressing of —A party of gentlemen made arrange-ments yesterday to spend to day in an in-spection of the railroad bed to Raleigh. The

work of getting up the hotel is rapidly progressing. -Justice Elliott yesterday bound over Rachel and Ella May and Mahaly Mitchell to keep the peace for six months, and fined June Ward \$5 for assaulting Edmonia Coher with an ax.

towns to Bangor, Me. Hersford's Acid Phosphate MAKES A COOLING DRINK. -A petition was sent in yesterday by nu-Into haif a tumbler of water put a tes mercus merchants on Front street asking that spoonful of Acid Phoephate; add sugar to the the smouldering fire on that street be put taste.

New Telegraph Line.

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cal committee, Detroit, Mich.

THE STRIKE.

entirely out, as it was greatly annoying to them. Chief Cleary put a force of men at

-A message was delivered to Chief Daviesterday evening to the effect that a man on

-Yesterday, for the first time, a Mem-phian was found with so little of the spirit of enterprise in him that he mustered up

courage to complain that material for a bandsome brick building adjuining his place

of business was in his way, and he wanted the police to have it removed.

-A member of the late Tax Committee of

BULLDOZER BROWN

and His Gyratious With a Hawkbill

Knife-Other Police Prettiness.

When his beauthip closed court yesterday

Mary Jones and Jenuie Rawlins wer.

surf every morning until the cut party can be found to give evidence as to how it was done and what it was about. "I think a few warrants would stir up the

property-holders on Second street toward a more active movement in sidewalk repairs. And I want the police instructed particular-

ly as to the character of work done—no half-way work must be received. The work must

be done first-class from one end of that street

Henderson Mays, the colored nuisance

who has for years frequented the vicinity of Madison and Second streets, sounding every

passer-by that would listen to him for a con-tribution of some character, became a too

medium of the policeman on the best. It was plend that he was subject to epileptic

fits, upon which the Court discharged him

Held at Detrott.

pared meats, etc.
3. Vital S-atistics. Methods and results;

these subjects, and to secure facts and opin

circular, as follows:

railway, was fined \$5 for trespass.

work at once.

inother Operator at Work in the Local Front street wanted to see him about the noise of steam whistles, "I've been to see Office, but the Situation Otherone crack this evening," said the chief, "and wise Unchanged.

> Western Union Wires Alleged to Have Been Cut at New York and Vicinity.

The footings of the tax-books for 1883 show the total valuation of Taxing-District property, real and personal, to be \$259,000 greater than last year. The assessment on personalty, however, exceeds last year \$780,000, and making the assessed value of real estate actually over \$500,000 less than for 1882—

The number of applicants for small some cause, having dropped from a superinmaking the assessed value of real estate actually over \$500,000 less than for 1882—
this in spite of the fact that property is worth at least twenty five per cent. more this year than last.

From all that could be learned the fault lies not so much in the assessments were then made upon the actual value of the property, PAID ONE-EIGHTH
of the entire tax of the State. The matter was investigated, and it was shown that property in other counties worth \$50 a foot, or an acre, was returned on the tax-books at \$20 or

A special to the APPEAL from Raymond, Miss, yesterday, was delayed from the day previous, and Manager Howard explains that it was caused by the failure of other lines beyond Jackson to deliver it at that point before non yesterday.

The picula given at Estival netted the Brotherhood \$400, and was on the whole enoyable.

received by the Brotherhood of Telegraphers to-day from Milwaukee, Detroit, Boston, Nashville, Concinnati, Louisville, Orden, Mr. Sackett was given five days longer in which to fix his sidewalk, Utah, Omaha, Little Bock, and St. Lou a report the Brotherhood solid to a man and waiting patiently for instructions.

The Brotherhood feel elated over their advices from Chicago. The Tribune, which heretofore has been rather the advocate of the Western Union Company, has turned its Mike Markey, white, caught taking hay from cars on the Memphis and Little Rock influence in behalf of the strikers. This in itself, in connection with the strength shows there by the Brotherhood, is considered by them an evidence of weakness on the part of

> Official Bulletias. NASHVILLE, TENN., August 7, 1863. . Howard, Manager Three s rikers in Atlanta, Ga., and one i Richmond, Va, resumed work to day. G. W. TRABUE, General Superintendent.

New York, August 7, 1883. The Times's editorial this morning says it is likely to weaken the Brotherhood to call out the reilroad operators. To call them out now would savor of compulsion; that it is clear they are not isolined to leave their instruments. The New York Sen say: "The Brotherhood's action in calling out the railroad operators is wrong and usjust. The fact that they have ordered them on amounts to a declaration that the telegraph strike has failed." SOMERVILLE.

THE STRIKE ELSEWHERE. rious Charges by the Western Union NEW YORK, August 7.-The following has

frequent visitor to the Mercantile Bank, and could not be got rid of except through the WESTERN UNION TRANSPART COMPANY, New York, August 7, 1883. spoken of are enabled to have their property entry assessed so low they will not sell, but to a afford to wait until the market is better. There are hundreds of cases which could be cited by name and location where property is valued at \$25 on the tax-books when the owners have actually

REFUSED TO SELL

it for five or six times that amount. This fact is pointed to by the wise ones as an evil whose magnitude cannot be overestimated, as it retards immigration and prevents men it retards immigration and prevents men from drawing about them the conforts of a story about the knife, but there was a confront drawing about them the conforts of a story about the knife, but there was a confront drawing about them the conforts of a story about the knife, but there was a confront drawing about them the conforts of a story about the knife, but there was a confront drawing about them the conforts of a story about the knife, but there was a conformed the work showing all the marks of having been done by skilled hands. One thousand dollars reward will be paid by this company for It has come to our knowledge that in conlars reward will be paid by this company for

if they seil to put a sufficiently low valuation on properly that next year they will lose the appointment, and with it certain fees and emoluments for which their souls hanker. This mild form of bribery is said to be practiced to a greater extent than in a few isolated cases.

Others urge another reason for the low cash of valuation which is given for what it meanness. Brown was fined \$5 for misde. Others urge another reason for the low rate of valuation which is given for what it is worth. It is that a sumber of the members of the County Court are assessors, some of them regularly elected year after year, anife. Mitchell was also fixed \$25. PRELIMINARY CIRCULAR As Strike at Cincionati.

CINCINNATI, August 7 .- No strike among railroad operators on any roads leading into One-Third Out at Pittsburg.

PITTEBUEG, August 7.—Superintendent King, of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The American Public Health Association, of which the Hov. D. P. Hadden is a mem-ber, has issued from Boston a preliminary eports at 2 o'clock that about one-third of the operators working on the Pittsburg divis The American Public Health Association will, hold its eleventh annual session at Detroit, Mich., commencing Tuesday, November 13, 1883, and erding Friday, November 15, 1883, and erding Friday, and erding n quit work, and are now out. Nothing New at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, August 7 .- Nothing new 1

cally this morning regarding the telegra-phers' strike. At 12:30 o'clock p.m. no with The subjects which have been chosen for drawals had been reported on the Iron special consideration at that time are:

1. Malaria. I setiology and the methods
for its prevention in localities or in persons; Mountain lines, and there were no indica

1. Malaria. I sectiology and the methods for its prevention in localities or in persons; its American history; its specific particles; its origin; the conditions of its pervasion; its laws of extension, etc.

2 Foods. Their adulterations; healthy or deleterious modes of preservation and the function of legislation in regard to them. Ascertained fac's se to adulterations in this country. Facts as to canned goods, condered melk, artificial butter and cheese, prepared mests, etc.

Mountain lines, and there were no indications of a strike.

Superintendent Hammond, of the Gould system, reports to night that of the 227 operators on the Iron Mountain lines, covering atoms of a strike.

Superintendent Hammond, of the Gould system, reports to-night that of the 227 operators on the Iron Mountain lines, and there were no indications of a strike. thought that any more withdraw-is will take place along the line of this road. Statement of S. and O. Officers.

defects apparent. How far foreign modes of defects apparent. How far foreign modes of tabulation are to be followed. Systems of collection and classification. Race vitality and the care of population as indicated by statistics.

4. The Control and Removal of all Date composable Material from Households. The mechanical laws, constructions and applications are relative to the station quit work to-day; not one remained. They have heard from many relative transfer. The construction of the read of the rea nearly every station along the lines of the road, and the number of those striking and leaving their posts doss not exceen nelf dozen, and their places have been supplied Thestrike at Camden Station, they say is not of a serious nature, as the main office at Bal-timore and Calvert streets can be used for all the work of Camden Station. The Executive Committee by this outline desires to avoid general dissertations on Sympathy for the Strikers.

ions as to practical methods of dealing with the interest of public health. Resons for CHICAGO, August 7.—The City Council last night passed a resolution of sympathy the views entertained, the results of experi-ence and the best judgment as to preventive and restrictive measures are especially with the striking telegraphers, and holding the strike should be brought to an end speedly on account of the damage to business re Methods and systems of physical educaulting from its continuance. Later .- From the best advices obtainable tion drill, etc., feasible in the school-room, will be discussed. While papers of merit on other topics are by no mean-excluded, it is it appears that very few operators have lei the employ of the Wabish, and Chicago and Alton roads. It was expected the ful believed wise to concentrate the preparation of the strike would be felt at noon to-day of of papers and discussion upon these topics.

The special Committees on Compulsory
Vaccination, the Management of Epidemics,
and ou Discusses of Animals, will, before the those roads, but, according to the version of the officials in this city, not to exceed ten are reported to have quit their posts on both these roads.

completion of their reports, be glad to receive communications from any who have facts or Causes No Inconvenience. RICHMOND, August 7.—The strike of operators on the Chesapeake and Onio railwin Active and associate members have the ame consideration in the presentation of papers, and in discussion. Geutlemen who proposed only a small proportion of the mea having only a small proportion of the mea having quit work. All operators west of White quested to notify the secretary by September let, and to give the titles of their proposed Sulphur Springs remain at their posts. The places of the strikers between Charlottesville The Executive Committee insists that a synopsis of the papers to be offered, and statement of time required for reading, be sent to the secretary of October 15th, and that the paper complete be in the hands of the secretary at least three days before the meeting, having been sent by mail or express either to bis office at Boston, or care of Dr. William Brodie, Detroit, Mich., after November 9th. and White Sulphur Springs were easily The Executive Committee feels warranted

ocomotive Engineers and the Striker CLEVELAND, O., August 7.—The Leader publishes an interview, in which P. M. Ar-thur, chief of the Brotherhood of Lecomein saying that the meeting promises to be one eminently inviting and profitable, and orges the attendance and co-speration of physi-cians, engineers, architects, teachers and all those interested in the advancement of public tive Engineers, says, "Our Brotherhood has no connection with any other labor move health and physical well-being.

Inquiries of a local character may be addressed to Wm. Brodie, M.D., chairman local committee Detroit Mich. continue to do so. The statement that we are ready to strike wrs made without suthority, and has no foundation in fact. We have no grievance and no notion of quitting our posts. If the railroad operators should go out, it would make no difference to us. Trains were run before the telegraph was A later circular, giving such detailed in-formation as to local points, programme, transportation, etc., as may be available, will SHREVEPORT. LA., August 7.—The first bale of new cotton was received to day. It was raised in Bester parish, classed as strict middling and sold for four een cents per pound.

Trains were run before the telegraph was used and, if necessary, it could be done again. If there was danger of collision, or other accidents, the railroad authorities would not be necessary for me to do. be issued in due season before the meeting. —Causey street is to have a top dressing of Tishomingo gravel over the layer of brickbats siresdy placed there. The work will be finished this week at a cost of \$300.

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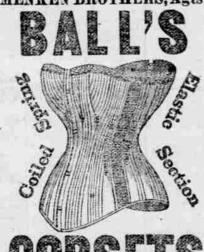
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